NEW VAUDEVILLE PIECES.

THE NOTEL NONSENSE OF "EDNA'S GHOST" AND "THE AIR SHIP."

Patrice Clings to a Man in One Play and People tio to Alaska in the Other-A Re-production of "The Old Homestead." A short play for Patrice was new yesterday or Prostor = It was the work of Alf Hampton, who trenared for her "A New Year's Dream," s come licita that has served her long and well vandeville. The title of the new piece was "Edna + Gh +t," and because of this the audise was trepared to see something similar to the author's earlier effort. But the ghost free from the criticism that William Archer laur her at dramatic authors generally-that ther lattern their plays closely after former successes. First were shown an Irish gardeperated an army officer, the latter enamored of the other's mistress. For each in hand the gamener told of compliments his mistress had for the offers, until he was detected as a har, on making her appearance the young somen presently showed that she was only waiting for her Lieutenant to rop the question. This was revealed in communion with her sha low, for which the moon considerately survived the light. A graceful dance followed and then the damsel run away to counterfeit a ghost and highten her admirer into a probut next time the gardener did not lie in rejeating her savings, and the admirer was prepared for his ghostly visitor. She,came in beat, draped in white and moaning fearfully. While he laughed quietly over her efforts to scare him, she became alarmed because her eraft had become caught in the mud. With the disclosure of her identity came a love scene of the rapturous, clinging sort that is notress a pest accomplishment, and the curtain fell after a parental voice off stage had sounded approval of the engagement. Besides the mocalitht and a rowhoat, a complete set of penerr was provided for the tipy play, which expaniestly sounted as a quarter-hour specsented as a quarter-hour spec-keepe and J. F. Whitbeck were

d's fame reached the variety Helen could's fame reached the variety above at this house vesterday. A specialist who sugs in terman dialect stanges of his own to the "coon song" "He Certainly Was took to be," twisted one verse to make it tell of Miss touid's effects in behalf of the soldiers. The appearse that followed was hearty.

Your three of the Grand last night disclosed An unusual lot of players. The surprise did not lie in the fact that all were specialists. Ship," as the farce was entitled, had been announced as a variety show with more or less dramatic dressing. and that this proved more than usually slight was not a disappointment. The staggering cloment by in the quality of the specialties. The we the distinction of large types in the playil was a woman dressed in ragged bloomers, who had a fordness for whiskey in the play and who possessed a voice that should be not Scotch huskiness. The busiest of her companions, too, a long, lank and endaverous chap, also too a long, link and cadaverous chap, also showed a hourseness of a sort that is sometimes cosily. Two men who combined takes with knockabout exercises voted the best iterature of the farce. "I saw a man," said one, "drop 150 feet, and be wast injured a bit. "How could that be?" asket the other. Because they were pagafect, and the fresh shapping his companion for said the first shapping his companion that were to distribute the form of the said said saids to the first hard a nist of the saids in their degree that they were the competition of their shapers. M. Gaites was the name given as

he was the deviser of the attricks. The air ship, from which the parce took its name, at one inneture carried one of the players up through the roof of his office, though he held an office safe by one hand. Again the end of an act had his suspended rout the neek in midair as the most interested participator in a hanging bee. Another else was attacked with an auger, and after a hole had seemingly been made in his chest the operator looked at his handlwork through a triescope. All this led up to his comment, which was: "Four lights are out." Of such were three acts, one of which was in a room with soven doors that swung both ways. room with seven deers that swung both ways, another in the klondike and the third at the institute seashore resort. The costumes for the women were extraordinary. Holy Week Taris brings to town such constitution of the rarely brings to town such convincing evidence of the ravages of one-night stands.

"The Old Homestead" rarely returns to New York without some incidental novelty to claim new attention for it. This element was present in the repetition of the popular play at the Academy of Music last night. The vitality of the piece depends, however, on no such extraneous attractions as these changes may give it. No entertainment could have survived so long unless its intrinsic qualities touch a deep sen's play proved long ago that it possessed power, and its continuous prosperity is an en- Board of Magistrates Appoints Mr. Deuel during evidence of the value of simply human notives on the stage. Nothing that it reveals is this way had not been shown long before Mr. Thompson put in a bucolie atmosphere virtue Thompson put in a busolic atmosphere virtue combined with simplicity and frankness, vice and resterve in rich attire, all the best attributes of humanity in the country and in city life all that is unworthy and ignoble. Dramatists learned long, long ago, that the beneficent effects of country life on character could be most attractively exhibited. Those who have done it well rarely met with failure. The Old Homestend shows that the public does not grow weary of contemplating this simation when it is presented with the touches of humanity this play contains.

It is the personal humor of Denman Thompsonas Joshua Uhutemat, however, which dominates the play and gives it the vitality which it possesses. Nothing else in the piece is so potent as that Last night the audience laughed as if the fun that Mr. Thompson created was for the first time presented here, in the interview with Haupy Jack, at his first sight of the statue, in his struggles with the armehair and the string curtain—throughout all these familiar episodes the spectators reared with a spontaneous delight that predicted future seasons of prosperity for the piece. A man's chorus sang popular songs in the calcium, varied to different shades of sunset and moonlight. The scenery locked well in these different aspects, and the actors grouped themselves realistically. Meet of them were capable. Frederick Clare was in especially appreciative and intelligent Happy Jack. Edith Verrington was a vivacious and attractive city girl, who was not ashamed of her honest country uncle. combined with simplicity and frankness, vice

MORE METROPOLITAN CONCERTS. Mme. Schumann-Heink to Be the Star Next

Sunday Night. Maurice Grau has announced a supplemenary season of Sunday night concerts to con tinue at the Metropolitan Opera House until return of the company from its travels and the first test modulate the management. Mme. Schumann-Heink will make her reappearance text Sunday, after her serious illness. The other solusists will be Moriz Rosenthal, the panist, and Signer Campanari. The Emil Pancorshestra will play under the direction of Mr. Paur.

COLUMBIA DERT FUNDED.

University Will Pay 3 Per Cent. Interest

The Columbia University debt has been funded at A per cent, through the efforts of John A. Stewart, the President of the United States Trust Company, 45 Wall street, and President Low. The debt amounted in all to about \$3,750,000, and by funding it at a lower rate of interest, a saving of about \$35,000 a Year in interest charges has been effected. This leaves the university in an easier financial

This jear es the university in an easier financial consistent than it has been in since the debt treated by the change in site began to cause the trustees anxiety.

It she wart is an aluminus of the university, having them graduated in 1842. While he was a Student he took a special course for which he degree was given at that time. This course is now recognized by the university, and several years ago the honorary degree of Master of Arts was bestowed mon falward Cooper, the was a classimate of Mr. Stewart, taking the same course which he did. There is a deale on the cart of some of the alumin of the university to coofer a similar degree upon Mr. Stewart at the next commencement.

HALF AN HOUR IN THE WATER.

Engineer of the Tramp Sceptre, Who Fell Overboard, Dies of Exhaustion.

Charles (iross, 45 years old, chief engineer of the British tramp steamship Sceptre, lying at South Central Pier, Atlantic Dock, in Brooklyn, iell overloard yesterday morning on his return to the vessel after visiting friends. He held to the anchor chain. Nearly half an hour clapsed before he was taken from the water and he was much exhausted. He died at the Long Island College Hospital.

MISADVENTURES OF TROLLEYS.

One Is Run Into by a Wagon, Another Strikes a Van, and One Bounces a Child.

A horse drawing a light wagon belonging to Henry Hudtwalker of 503 Bushwick avenue, Williamsburg, and driven by Hudt-walker's 23-year-old son Wallace, became frightened yesterday alternoon at the clanging of a trolley car bell. In the wagon with Hudtwalker was 10-year-old-George Horger. The horse ran along Bushwick avenue and at Flushing avenue it collided with car 1152 of the Bushwick avenue line. Several panes of glass in the car were broken and the frightened passengers ran out. Hudtwalker and the boy were unseated. Hudtwalker's right leg was broken and Horger's left wrist was sprained and his face cut. They were taken to St. Catharine's Hospital.

Car 1116 of the Myrtle avenue line, in Brook-lyn, was in collision yesterday afternoon at Suydam street and Myrtle avenue with a fur-Suydam street and Myrtle avenue with a fur-niture van belonging to K. Delamar of 20 Flect place. The van was driven by Richard B. Ken-nard, and by his side was Joseph Reed of 28 Fleet place. Kennard was turning his team from the curb to the car tracks when the car, on its way to Ridgewood, struck the van. Both men were unsated. Reed was injured about the chest and received internal injuries. He was attended by an ambulance surgeon and taken home.

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While 19-year-old Loretta M. Burke of 321 South Fifth street. Williamsburg, was on an errand for her mother hast evening she was struck by a trolley car of the Bushwick avenue line at Hooper and South Fourth streets. She fell into the basket fender, but bounced out again. Motorman Thomas Eghert stopped the car just as the fender went over the girl. She was slightly hurt on her left hip.

QUAY MAY WITHDRAW.

A Conference of His Managers About to Be

Held at Harrisburg. HARRISBURG, Pa., March 27.-It is believed that an earnest effort will be made this week to break the Senatorial deadlock. Col. Quay, who went to Florida three weeks ago, has notifled his lieutenants here that his family will start north on April 1, but that he will remain there on account of his poor health until it is necessary for him to leave. His trial at Philadelphia is set for April 10. But more important thin the information as to his movements is the suggestion to his lieutenants that they may take such action with respect to the Sen-

may take such action with respect to the Senatorship as they deem' best. This gives them free rein to take him out of the first or continue to vote for him. There will be a conference of the Quay leaders to-morrow or Wednesday. It is resulted that a compromise with Senator C. I. Magee as the basis will be reached. Those who will be at the conference are Senator Penrose, Insurance Commissioner Durham, Attorney-General Eikin, State Treasurer Beacom, Senator C. L. Magee and Davis H. Lane of Philiadelphia.

The fact that Col. Quay has practically agreed to withdraw makes it possible for the men of both factions to get together. Senator John C. Grady of Philadelphia, Chairman of the Joint Bepublican caucus, issued a statement to-night praising the Quay men for their gallant stand and their party loyalty and referring to the recent primary elections in the different counties which showed the reople to be with Quay. He closes by declaring that the only reasonable solution of the controversy is the election of Quay, which he says is assured.

A WEDDING BUT NO MARRIAGE. Miss Peele Released from Vows Made Only

to Quiet a Jealous Lover. TRENTON, N. J., March 27.- Chancellor Me-Gill filed a decree to-day annulling the marriage of George Foster Fisher and Bachel F. Peele. They were married in Toledo, O., in June, 1897, while they were fellow students at the Michigan University in Ann Arbor. He was studying electrical engineering and she was taking a special course in music. According to Miss, Peele's allegations after they became engaged in the spring of that year, although there was no cause for it, he manifested jealousy and got her to consent to the marrings ceremony with the idea that it would | make the engagement binding, and not to live together as man and wife. After the wedding they returned to the university, living apart. In the fail of that year both graduated, and the husband went to Alvarado, Fex. to pursue his vocation and she went to the home of her parents in Jersey City. He was to send for her when his income was sufficient to maintain a home. According to his letters from Alvarado, he was not crossering, and after waiting home. According to his letters from Alvarado, he was not crospering, and after waiting until a short time ago for him to make his promiseage of she instituted the proceeding for annuiment 2 the Chancellor fluds that so far as Miss Feele was concerned the element of willingness was wanting in the marriage. She consented to the ceremony in the belief that it was simply a step for the stronger binding of the engagement tie. The fact that the pair maintained single relationship after the marriage ceremony was proof, he says, that such was her belief.

thord in the public feeling. Denman Thomp- TO INFESTIGATE GERRY'S "RIGHTS."

to Find Out Who Is Boss in Their Courts. The Gerry society's contention that its agents have the right to occupy special rooms in police court buildings, without regard to the wishes of the Magistrates presiding over those courts, was discussed last night at the monthly meeting of the Board of Magistrates. The subject came up on a letter from Magistrate Pool describing his trouble with Agent Dimond in Yorkville. The whole matter was finally referred to Magistrate Deuel, President of the Board, to investigate. Magistrate Pool was not at the meeting. The

Magistrate Pool was not at the meeting. The comments of the Magistrates showed a difference of oninion in the board.

Magistrate Meade said that if any one member of the board was to roam about the city from court to court, acting as he saw fit in each, there was no need of any organization of the Magistrates. He also declared that the Gerry agent in the Yorkville Court was right in not surrendering his room, because the Municipal Assembly had authorized the society to take a room in each court.

"If that authority has been given," said Magistrate Flammer, "we should do something to test the validity of it. The rooms of the police court buildings must be used aubject to the approval and with the consent of the Magistrates. If we surrender our jurisdiction any society may come in and claim the right to occupy any room."

PRESIDENT STEWART ARRESTED.

The Head of the American Investors' Com pany Accused of Misusing the Mails. PROVIDENCE, R. L. March 27 .- G. Percival Stewart, President of the American Investors'

Company, was arrested to-day by United States Marshal McCabe at a hearing on a petition for the repeal of the company's charter be-fore the Senate Committee on Judiciary. The arrest was made at the instance of Benjamin Wyman, who charges Mr. Stewart with violation of the United States Postal laws. Mr. Stewart was arraigned before United States Commissioner Mumford, who said that the charge was practically one of getting up a scheme to defraud, and using the mails to promote that scheme by circulating the literature of the company. Mr. Stewart pleaded not guiltr, and was required to give \$5.00 bail for his appearance at a hearing on April 7. Mr. Stewart said that he wanted to deny emphatically every allegation of wrongdoing on the part of the company or its officers.

The American Investors' Company was formed on June 15, 1837, under the laws of libode Island, with a capital of \$100.000, for the purpose of engaging in the real estate and agency business. The principal office is in the Potter building, New York. promote that scheme by circulating the litera-

SAME SENTRY FOR BOTH FORCES. Expected Burglaries in West Thirty-fourth Street Didn't Come Off.

A big man went up to Policeman Downes on Thirty-fourth street at 9:30 o'clock last night

and said: Officer, I like in the apartment house at 150 West Thirty-fourth street. I wish you would watch carefully to-night as I expect a man to try and break in my rooms.

"All right," said Downes, and he continued on his beat. A half hour later, just as be reached the same spot, a little man came hurrying up. "said he, "I live at 150 West Thirty "Officer." said he, "I live at 150 West Thirty fourth street. I wish you would keep a sharp lookout to-night as I expect a man to try and

lookout to-night as I expect a man to try and break into my rooms."

"Is this a loke," saked Downes.
"It's no loke," said the little man, and he hurried away.

An hour later Downes rassed the house and found the big man and the little man quarrelling in the hall. He invited both to the station house. The big man said he was A. H. Chamberlyn. The little man was Isaac W. Detwiller. They had a dispute about the lease of the rooms and they were advised to go to court with their case.

A NEWARK RECLUSE DEAD.

MARIA S. VAN SYCKLE WAS ONCE A

BELLE OF HER CITY. Although Rich and Cultured, She Lived the Life of a Hermit in the Heart of New-ark and No Stranger Entered Her Doors Made Pets of Cats and Then of Rats.

been a recluse for many years, died in her home in the centre of Newark on Saturday night of pneumonia, after suffering for two; hope the change might prove beneficial, but days and refusing the medicines prescribed by the doctor in attendance. Miss Van Syckle was born in Elizabeth. N. J., eighty-one years ago and was a daughter of Stephen Van Syckle, and on her mother's side a descendant of Aaron Hatfield of Revolutionary fame, who captured the English ship Blue Mountain Valley on Jan. 22, 1770. She was highly educated and an accomplished scholar in Latin, Greek, French and Italian. At one time she was a belle in Newark society and was regarded as the best dressed woman in Newark.

Many years ago her brother-in-law, John Kitchen, who was in the dry goods business, deeded to her the house in which she died. It is situated at a corner of Bank and Halsey streets, but there was no Halsey street north of Market street when it was built. About the same time that the house was dee-led to her, Miss Van Syckle received a large amount of valuable securities by the death of her father. Her brother-in-law, Kitchen, lived and died in the house with her and after his death she refused to have his room touched. It remains to-day just as it was when he was carried to the parlor to be laid out for burial. The medicine bottles stand on the old table, the floor and furniture are thick with dust and the bed-

and furniture are thick with dust and the bedclothes are in disorder, while garments are
strewn around the room. It is not much different in other parts of the house, however.

Dust covers everything and is an inch thick
in some places. No broom was used in the
house for twenty years until a nurse was engaged to take care of the sick woman on
Thursday.

Miss Van Svekle was discovered huddled in
the corner of the tasement where she stent
most of her time sitting by a window. A
neighbor discovered her filness and sent for
Dr. Rand. He ordered her removal to 2a bed
and several women of the neighborhood carried her upstairs. She refused to take medicine, saving that she would like many years
yet and did not care to be killed off before her
time. Dr. Rand told her that she had pneumonia and must take the medicine if she
hoped to recover.

Miss Van Syckle had been a mysterious per-

honed to recover.

Miss Van Nyckle had been a mysterious person to almost everybody for a quarter of a century. No stranger has been inside of her house for twenty years. Tax bills and water bills as well as all letters have been pushed under the front door. Milk, processes and meat have been delivered through a narrowive opened window in the basement. Except a

under the front door. Milk, proceries and meat have been delivered through a narrowiv opened window in the basement. Except at that point every window blind in the house has been tightly closed for between twenty and twenty-five years.

For years she had a bouseful of cats, and then she suddenly drove them all away and cultivated the rate until they became so time through feeling that they had no fear of her and would sit in her lap and nibble food from her fingers. She had for friends several oil reople in the neighborhood who tried in vain to get her to after her mode of life.

A nephew, Albert Van Syckle of Elizabeth, took care of her modey interests and visited her occasionally. A few weeks ago she was persuaded to agree to sell the house in which she lived to F. J. Wood, a real estate denier, who recorded a contract at the Court floure, it was said to be for \$50,000, but the actual colling price is supposed to be between \$55,000 and \$49,000. The property is only nincteen feet wide and has usen it a ramshackle frame house three stories high. The Prodential Insurance, Company recently secured all the adjoining property on both sides of Bank street with the Intention of putting un a huge sky-scraper in the rear of its present structure on Broad street and another big building on the other size of the street. It could not get Miss Van Syckle's property because she did not like the agent who approached her. Wood secured the agreement to sell and is treating with the intention of putting un a huge sky-scraper in the rear of its present structure on Broad street and another big building on the other size of the street. It could not get Miss Van Syckle's property because she did not like the agent who approached her. Wood secured the agreement to sell and is treating with the intention of putting un a huge sky-scraper in the rear of its present structure on thread treating with the intention of putting un a huge sky-scrape of the street. It could not get Miss van Syckle's property because she did not like the agen

ARMOUR FELT WORKS RURNED.

Employees Forced to Jump from the Win-

CHICAGO, March 27.-The works of the Ar-

ry-five engines, two fireboats and 250 firemen were at work and fifty large streams of water were being thrown upon and into the building with no perceptible effect. The great Armour glue works, just west of the blazing building, caught fire several times, and had it not been that the roof and floors of the felt works collapsed when they did the fire might have spread and the damage would have been a million dollars or more.

FAYNEMOORE FREE FROM ONE CHARGE

Mahon Fails to Appear Against Her and She Is Held Only for the Waldorf Larceny. As Martin Mahon, the proprietor of the New Amsterdam Hotel, did not appear in the Criminal Branch of the Supreme Court yesterday when Fayne Moore was brought up for trial, Justice Fursman discharged the woman on her own recognizance on that charge. She is, however, still held under \$1,000 bail on the charge of taking \$700 worth of silverware from the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, and after her arraignment in court she was again led back to the Tombs.

Mrs. Moore's counsel say they don't believe

Mrs. Moore's counsel say they don't believe that the District Attorney will make any attempt to try the larceny indictment, and she evidently doesn't think so, either. After her visit to court she said:

"I'm feeling in joily spirits now, because it isn't very pleasant to be locked up in a duil place like this. I hope to be out in time to wear my new Easter bonnet."

ONE OF ADDICKS'S MEN ARRESTED Mark L. Davis Accused of Offering a Bribe to Another Representative.

WILMINGTON, Del., March 27.-State Detec tive Bernard J. McVey went to Dover to-day and swore out a warrant against Representative Mark L. Davis, charging him with promising a valuable consideration to Representative Francis H. Lattomus if the latter would vote for J. Edward Addicks for United States Sen-ator. Davis was in Dover at the time and at once went to the office of Justice of the Feace Hutton and gave \$1,000 bail for a preliminary hearing to-morrow. State Senator John Ab-bott, who is also a Union Republican, became Davis's bondsman.

BANKER SMITH DEAD IN PRISON. He Was 77 Years Old and Was Convicted of Fraud When His Firm Failed.

LANCASTER, Pa., March 27.-E. K. Smith, aged 77 years, of Columbia, formerly head of he banking firm of E. K. Smith & Co., met evening at the Eastern Penitentiary, Phil-adelphia, where he was serving a term of two years for embezziement. His firm failed in April, 1803, and nearly thirty indictments were found against him. He went to the peni-tentiary in 1877. Had he survived his seatence other indictments would have been pressed, as many of his creditors considered him insuf-ficiently punished. last evening at the Eastern Penitentiary, Phil-

She Was Right; Did Hear a Burglar. Mrs. Emanuel Crespo of 110 West Twentysixth street awakened her husband at 3 o'clock yesterday morning and told him there was a burglar in the house "Go to sleep," replied Crespo, "You're draming. When the Crespos got up vester lay they found that \$400 worth of silverware had disappeared, with all the money that had been in the pockets of Crespo's clothing.

In Considering the Advisability of advertising, which you may never have done heretefore, select such mediums as will give the best results without delay. A Sun reader decides prompt-ly and is able to pay for what he requires.—Ada,

GEN. FLAGLER CRITICALLY ILL.

to Survive-His Career in the Civil War. Washington, March 27.—Information was received at the War Department to-day that Brig.-Gen. Daniel W. Fingler, Chief of Ord-nance, was critically ill at Fort Monroe and in all probability would not survive the day. He has been in ill health since last fail, when Maria S. Van Syckle, an old maid, who had he had a severe attack of grip, which was complicated by rheumatism and kidney trouble

He went to Fort Monroe some weeks ago in the

suffered a relapse on Saturday.

Gen. Flagler was a native of New York, from which State he was appointed to the Military Academy in 1850. He was graduated No. 5 in the class of 1801 and was appointed Second Lieutenant of Ordnance. During the civil war he served on the staff of Gen, Hunter in the Manassas campaign and the first battle of Bull Iam, and alterward with Gen. Burnside in the North Carolina expedition as Chief of Ordnance. In the Maryland campaign he participated in the battles of South Mountain, Antictam, Fredericksburg, Chancelorsville and Gettysburg, He gained the brevet rank of Captain for gallant services at Newberne, that of Major for services at the siege of Fort Macon, and that of Lieutenant-Colonel for distinguished services in the field and faithful and meritorious services in the Ordnance Department during the rebellion. Since the war he has been assigned to duty at various arsenals throughout the country and has rendered important service in the development of modern ordnance. He reached the rank of Lieutenant-Colonel in 180, and in 1891 was made Brigadier-General and Chief of Ordnance. the class of 1861 and was appointed Second

IRREGULARITIES CHARGED.

Treasury Officials Coming to New York to

Investigate the Appraisers' Stores. Washington, March 27.-Walter S. Chance, supervising special agent of the Treasury Department, and Charles, Lyman, Chief of the Appointment Division, left Washington for New York to-night to investigate the reported irregularities in connection with the employment of examiners and other clerks in the Apment of examiners and other clerks in the Appraisers stores of the New York Customs Service. They were instructed by Assistant Secretary Spaulding to make a general inquiry into the administration of the Appraisers' Desartment with a view to suggesting a remedy for the slowness in passing goods through the Appraisers' stores. Particular attentions to be given, however, to the wharke that men employed on the temporary roll have been returnmently retained instead of consulting the eligible list furnished by the Civil Service Commission.

Another complaint in regard to the slowness ce Commission.

Another complaint in regard to the slowness of examinations in the stores was brought per-sonally to the attention of Assistant Secretary Snauding to-day by J. D. Einstein and C. R. Shaw, importers of New York.

BECAME INSANE AT SEA.

Sculptor Wolfrom Arrived on the Botterdam in a Straitjacket.

Philip Wolfrom, a young American sculptor, who embarked on the Holland-American liner Rotterdam at Boulegne, arrived at Hoboken yesterday in a straitjacket. He became in-same on the second day out, when he attracted notice at dinner by fashioning figures of moistened bread crumbs. He became violent on Thursday last and was put in hospital, on the salcon deck, aft, under guard. He smashed

the sale on deek, aft, under guard. He smashed the plats-glass window of the hespital, and the ship's surgeon put him in a straintecket.

When the ship arrived at Holooken the line's their superintendent telephoned to Believino for an ambulance. He didn't get it as Holooken is out of Believines district. Wellion was then put in a carriage and, accompanied by his friend and companion on the vovage. Soymour Burrell, was taken to the hospital Burrell was a fellow student of Welfron in Paris.

Mr. Burrell said last night that he had met Wolfram about five years ago on the Continent. He said that Welfrom had studied very hard, and that this had undoubtedly unbalanced his mitch.

When he has rested a few days," he conwhich has rested a few days, he continued. I I think he will be all right again.

Mr. Burrell said that Wolfrom formerly lived in New York, but had no relatives here except his sister, who also came over on the Rotterdam with him.

BOGUS EXPRESSMAN GOT HER TRUNK And Mrs. Perry Lost \$500 Worth of Clothing-Thieves Work a New Game.

Mrs. W. H. Perry of 35 West Thirty-seventh street hired an expressman yesterday to move a trunk from 26 West Thirty-first street to her home. Mrs. Perry formerly lived at the Thirty-first street address. An express wagon An express wagon men in charge drove up to the inirty-first street house yesterday afterneon. They said they came for Mrs. Perry's trunk. They said they came for Mrs. Perry's trunk and timekeeper of the works, says that no lives were lost.

The building occupied by the felt works covered half of a large city block. It was a covered half of a large city block. It was a tight with the levators, fire es capes and fire reof strunk was sent out by the police, structure, five stories high and well provided with elevators, fire es capes and fire reof stariways, yet so rapidly did the flaures wire at solo. They cannot understand how the expressions who want property moved. A dozen or more complaints of this kind have been made to the police within a week.

ARRESTET

John Liedy, a German laborer, was locked up in the Eldridge street police station last night on suspicion of having attempted to set fire to the tenement house at 199 Allen street. Yesterday afternoon Henry Parrman, the lessee of the building, discovered smoke coming out the door of Liedy's rooms on the third floor. He called Policeman Cunningham and they broke in the door. They found two separate fires burning in the room, one in the lace curtains at one of the windows and the other in a pole of old clothes in a corner of the room. Both fires were put out without much trouble. A demind on the floor of the room cealed underneath the bed.

The police found that on Sunday Liedy had gone around among the tenants and advised several of them to insure their household goeds. When arrested he was so frightened that he was unable to make any intelligible statement. The Fire Marshal will be asked to investigate the case. ing out the door of Liedy's rooms on the third

investigate the case SILK-LINED COFFIN FOR A DOG.

Also a Marble Monument, Which Mr. Kolbe Will Put Up in His Yard.

NEW ROCHELLE, March 27.-A valuable Scotch collie dog belonging to William Kolbe, a broker, with offices at 56 Cotton Exchange building, who lives at 63 Maple avenue, this city, died to-day after an illness of a month. Miss Margaret Rolbe, 14 years old, and her two small brothers were so much affected that they could not attend school. Mr. Kobe got a sik-lined could not attend school. Mr. Kobe got a sik-lined coffin from an undertaker and the dog was buried in the rear yard. Mr. Kobe said to-day he would place a marble monument over the grave.

The Rev. Dr. Synnott's Will Probated.

OBANGE, N. J., March 27.-The will of the Rev. Dr. Joseph J. Synnott, the late President of Seton Hall College, was admitted to probate The will was dated March 14, two days before the priest's death, and is very days before the priest's death, and is very short. All of the testator's real estate is bequeathed to Dr. Martin J. Synnott, a brother. The latter is also to have any twenty-five books of Dr. Synnott is that he may select. The remainder of the library, which is a large and valuable one, is bequeathed to Seton Hall College. Some personal effects, including desks and pictures, are left to friends and relatives, and the residue of the personal estate is bequeathed to Dr. Synnott's father and mother. Joseph and Mary W. Synnott of Montelair.

Gang of Swindlers Broken Up.

Alexander Muller was convicted vesterday in the General Sessions of grand larceny in the first degree for participating in a scheme by which Christian Engisch was swindled out of which Christian Engisch was swindled out of a tenement house and saloon at 1014 Avenue A valued at \$10,000. After Muller had been convicted the Recorder told Prosecutor Le Barbier that he deserved credit for breaking up one of the worst gangs of swindlers in New York city. Fully a severe of persons had locked compaints in the District Attorney's office against the gang. Lawyer Honry Schüner, another of the gang, has been convicted, and there are seven indictments against Herman Cohen, who turned State's evidence.

To Get Back the Pistol with Which He Killed a Man.

An order was granted yesterday by Supreme Court Justice Stover, in Brooklyn, directing Assistant Property Clerk Blatchford of the Police Department to return to Thomas F. O'Donnell the revolver with which he killed Peter Masino, at 143 Conover atreet, last October. O'Donnell was acquitted last week.

BURIAL FOR WINDSOR DEAD

He Is at Fort Monroe and Is Not Expected THE UNIDENTIFIED TO GO TO SLEEP 1 HOLLOW CEMETERY.

Free Burial There Offered-Fragments of Three More Bodies Found Vesterday, Making the Total 32-Evidence That

the Fire Began in the Turkish Boom. A few human bones, which were sent to the Morgue as unidentified body No. 19, were found at 11 o'clock yesterday morning in the Windsor Hotel rulus, one hundred feet from the Fifth avenue wall and twesty-five feet from the Forty-seventh street wall. What was labelled 20 was found at 3:30 o'clock in the afternoon by Inspector John Hare, twenty-five feet from Fifth avenue and forty feet from Fortysixth street. A few bones, two blackened bits of cloth, and a woman's shoe with a foot in it were all. At 4 o'clock, thirty-five feet from the rear wall on the Forty-seventh street side, were found a few more bones, which were labelled No. 21. With eleven identified dead this makes

thirty-two. It was practically decided yesterday that the unidentified bodies found in the ruins shall be buried in Sleepy Hollow Cemetery at Tarrytown. A free lot there was offered by the trustees of the cemetery on Saturday. Similar offers came from Rockland Cemetery, near Nyack, and the Cedar Grove Cemetery in Brooklyn. Mr. Leland said yesterday that he had accepted the Tarrytown offer after a consultation with Capt. Samuel Requa and Superintendent William P. Rockwood of the Sleepy Hollow Cemetery Association. A representative of the New York Central Railroad told Mr. Leland yesterday that the railroad would gladly furnish free transportation. The funeral services will probably be held at the Church of

the Heaveniy Rest on Wednesday.

The office safe was lifted out of the ruins early yesterday afternoon. The books inside were blistered by the heat and some of the napers were blackened. Almost all of them were

decipherable.

Among the valuables found yesterday was a breastpin set with eight stones, three spoons marked "M. F. M.," the initials of Miss Morgan, who is missing; bank book No. 728,312 on the Bank of Savings in the name of Kate Murphy, small silver articles bearing the name or initials of Mrs. H. A. Purrington, a lady's bicycle, a repeating rifle with the stock burned off, and some silver articles marked "J. C. D.". The Fire Marshals investigation into the cause of the fire, it was said yesterday, altogether discredits the idea that the burning of the hotel was the act of incerding of the hotel was the act of incerdings. Fifteen witnesses have been examined. The conclusion from their evidence, it is said, is that the fire was started by the throwing of a march into the tapestries of the Turkish room on the second floor, that it ran quickly toward Fifth avenue to the elevator shaft, and thence jumped to the foors.

The Building Department, an inspector said resterday, was not going to cart away all the dirt and brick that it had dug out of the ruins. The department's business, as this man put it, is to look for bodies. To do that effectively débris taken from the edges of the ruins was thrown into the street and piled up. Now that the edges of the ruins are cleared, the debris from the centre is to be thrown out into the parts already examined. So much of the debris in the streets will be removed as is necessary to keer the streets open. The rest, when the work is over, will be thrown back whence it came.

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There are several springs in the cellar of the hotel and the water rose breastpin set with eight stones, three spoons marked "M. F. M.," the initials of Miss Mor-

MOTHER ABANDONS HER BARY. Left It with Marie and Promised to Return-Didn't Keep Her Promise.

A well-dressed young woman kneeked, on saturday morning, at the door of the rooms ccupied by Jean Marie, a French cook, living at 108 West Thirty-third street. When Marie opened the door the young woman handed him a baby and said That's my baby, and the poor little darling

is very cold. Won't you mind it until it gets warm? I'll be back in a minute." "Certainly, madame," said the obliging Frenchman.

He cared for the baby for an hour, and then turned it over to his wife. The Maries waited until last night for the mother to return, and then carried the baby around to the West Thirtieth street station. They had some difficulty in convincing the police that the child wasn't their own. The baby was finally sent to Bellevue.

KILLED IN NEWARK STREETS.

A Trolley Car, a Truck and a Railroad Train Each Claim a Victim.

Sadie Silk, 3 years old, of 505 Adams *treet, Newark, was struck by an Irvington and New York trolley car in front of her home last night and instantly killed. Motorman Abbott and Conductor Karst were arrested, but were paroled later.

Oscar Richter, a teamster in the employ of Peter Ulrich, a coal dealer, was instantly killed last night by falling from his truck on Newark street. His truck contained three tons of coal. The wheels passed over his head, crushing it to pulp. The accident was caused by a rut in the street.

John Degan, a colored hostler, was struck by a Philadelphia express train at the Oliver street crossing of the Pennsylvania Baliroad last night and instantly killed. His residence is unknown.

Tammany Still Raising Salaries

James Kane, Commissioner of Sewers, an nounced yesterday the following increase of salaries in the Brooklyn office of his department:

William T. Bruorton, assistant engineer, from \$2,100 to \$2,300 a year; James W. McGrath, assistant engineer, from \$1,500 to \$1,800; George W. Martin and John T. Hammond, from \$1,500 to \$1,800; Frank C. Bates, George F. Hammond, Frank R. Bartlett and James C. Munn, assistant engineers, from \$1,350 to \$1,500; George M. Caulfield and Daniel Langton, redmen, from \$1,000 to \$1,200; William A. Markey, rodman, from \$500 to \$1,200; H. E. Cowl and Frank J. Conlon, assistant draughtsmen, from \$3 a day to \$1,200 a year.

Mrs. Teall Drops Her Rhode Island Suit. PROVIDENCE, R. I., March 27.-The divorce suit of Florence B. Teall against Oliver Sumner Teall of New York was discontinued in the Supreme Court to-day, in view of the fact that Mrs. Teall had already obtained a divorce in New York State.

The weather was unsettled yesterday over nearly

all the country east of the Rocky Mountains, except along the border of the Atlantic coast and the north western States. In the lower Mississippi States, Arkansas and Ten

nessee valleys, it was cloudy and rainy, and snow was falling in Kansas, Oklahoma, and northern Texas, with threatening skies in the lake regions There was a storm on the coast of Texas, which was sausing high winds in that section, and was draw ing a " norther" down over the state. The temperature was below freezing from Lake

Michigan southwest to the centre of Texas, and the cold will most likely spread well into the Gulf States as the storm centre moves eastward. Zero temperatures were reported from the Dakotas and Montana. The lowest was 10° below zero a

In this city the day was fair and colder in the norning: the humidity at that time was 80 per cent which made it a genuine raw March day; wind north to east; average velocity twelve miles an hour; ba corrected to read to sea level, at 8 A. M 0.20, 3 P. M. 30 18. The temperature as recorded by the official ther

nometer and also by Tur Sun's thermometer at the street level is shown in the annexed table:

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CHAPLAIN EXPOSES CORRUPTION.

The Rev. Mr. Parry Gives Some Incidents of the California Senatorial Contest. San Francisco, Cal., March 27.-Sensational charges against members of the Legislature and other politicians who worked in the interest of Daniel M. Burns for United States Senator during the recent long fight in the joint session of the California Legislature were made to-day in a nublic address before the Prestytery Union by the Rev. W. Barton Parry, Chaplain of the Assembly. He suppressed names, but he said he could furnish names, facts, dates

but he said he could furnish names, facts, dates and witnesses who would give full legal proof of everything he said.

He said ne considered it his duty to expose the corruption that he witnessed in order that it might be checked at the next session. He promised that two years hence he would journey up and down the State to arouse public sentiment against the prostitution of State honor by gambiers, ricetrack touts and other disregutable people who were admitted to the legislative halls and openly worked for prominent candidates.

He mentioned the case of an old soldier who was brought one day into the joint session and induced to vote for Burns. He had been made drunk by some of Burns workers, taken to a disreputable house and there needed to Burns. Another country member was made drunk, and when he awoke he found that he was in a disreputable house. He was threatened that it he did not vote for Burns his wife would be warned of his misdeels. He finity refused, and an anonymous letter was sent to his wife. She hastened to Sacramento, when the husband made a full confession and she forgave him.

Other instances of similar character were mentioned as well as the notorious fact of attempts to bribe Gravt. Harnes and Scott to retire from the contest. The address created a profound impression, but the union took no action on it.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAC-THIS DAY. Sun rises.... 5 52 | Sun sets .. 6 20 | Moon rises 8 16 Sandy Hook, S 02 | Gov Isl'd, S 34 | Hell Gate 10 23

Arrived - MONDAY, March 27. Sa La Normandie, Fajolle, Havre March 17. Sa Betterdam, Van der Zee, Rotterdam March 16,

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ABRIVED OUT. Sa Mendota, from New York, at Havre. Sa La Bretagne, from New York, at Havre. Sa Auguste Victoria, from Gibraltar for New York Sa Empress of Japan, from Yokohama for Van

PARRED. Ss Etam, from New York for Rotterdam, passed the Lizard.

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Cymric, Liverpool 12 00 M Noordlaid, Autwern 10 80 A M Havans, Havana 100 P M Willowdene, Barbados 100 P M Sail Thursday, March 30 Seneca, Nassau M. L. Villaverde, Havana., Algonquin, Charleston 1 00 P M INCOMING STEAMSHIPA Due To-Day. Gibraltar Havana Shields

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DIED. BANFIELD. On Sunday, March 26, 1899, after a short illness, frene, wife of Elwood Banfield. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to at end the funeral services at her late residence, 1143 Lexington at this evening (Tuesday) at

pers pleass copy. COLES.—un Sunday, March 28, after a brief illness following appendicitis, Walter Henry Coles, son of Sarah Townsend Coles and the late Edwin 8,

Coles of Oyster Bay, L. 1. in his 35th year. Funeral services at the late residence, 275 Central Park West, on Wednesday, March 29, at 6 P. M. FLEITMANN,—On Monday, March 27, at his res-

illuess, in the 74th year of his age.

HARRAN.-Suddenly, Sunday, March 26, 1899,
at his residence, 138 Jackson av., Long Island City, Lawrence Francis Harran, beloved husband of Margaret Mahon, and father of Mrs. John J. Buckley, Mrs. John W. Davren, Mrs. William F. Dolan, and Miss Fannie and Thomas Harran, in

his 57th year.

Funeral from St. Mary's Church, Wednesday,
March 29, at 9:30 A. M.

JAUFRAY. At San Autonio, Tex., March 25, 1829. Kenneth Howard Jaff sy, third son of Howard S. Jaffray, aged 24 years and 21 days.

Notice of funeral hereafter. JUMPS.-Charles M. Jumps, beloved husband of Anne, and nephew of Mrs. Elizabeth Goodwin,

51st st., Thesday evening, at 8 o'clock. Interment at convenience of family.
LEWIS.-On Sunday, March 26, at the Mansion

at Northport, J. I. LONGSTREET. On Palm Sunday, March 26, Abbie Buchanan Gildersleeve, wife of C. S. Lo

MURRAY. -- At Princeton, N. J., on Monday morning, March 27, Rev. James O. Murrey, D. D., Dean of Princeton University. Funeral services at Marquand Chapel on Wednes day afternoon, March 29, at 3 o'clock. Train

leaves New York at 12:50 P. M.

224 West 72d st., at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning. the 28th inst. Interment private. SLOCUM.-On Monday, March 27, 1899, Clara B. Slocum widow of Gen. Henry W. Slocum. Funeral services at her late residence, 465 Clinton av., Brooklyn, Wednesday, March 29, at 2 P. M.

late Col. Alexander Ming. Tuesday, March 28, at 10 A. M.

year of his age. Puneral services at his late residence, 569 High st., on Wednesday, March 20, at 2:80 P. M. WEHMAN .- At his home, 1024 Greene av., Brook lyn, N. Y., on Monday, March 27, at 11 o'clock A. M., Henry J. Wehman, in the 43d year of h

Funeral services will be held on Wednesday, March 29. at 11 o'clock A. M. Requiem mass will be solemnized at the Church of Our Lady of Good Counsel, Madison st., between Patchen and

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New York Volunteers, collapsed last night at Broadway and Thirty-third street. Some citizens helped him as far as Fifth avenue, where he fell again. He was then taken to the West Thirtieth street police station. He said that he had received knock-out drops. He revived in a short time, and he was sent to his home in For western New York, rain or snow, brisk east to

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residence, near Azusa, Cal., of apoplexy, in his 7sth year, William Ormiston, D. D., LL. D., for-merly one of the ministers of the Collegiate Church of this city. Services will be held at the residence of his con,

ORMISTON .- On Sunday, March 19, 1899, at bis

SOUTHWICK.-Of pneumonia, Adelaide Louise, widow of Emuel Southwick and daughter of the

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